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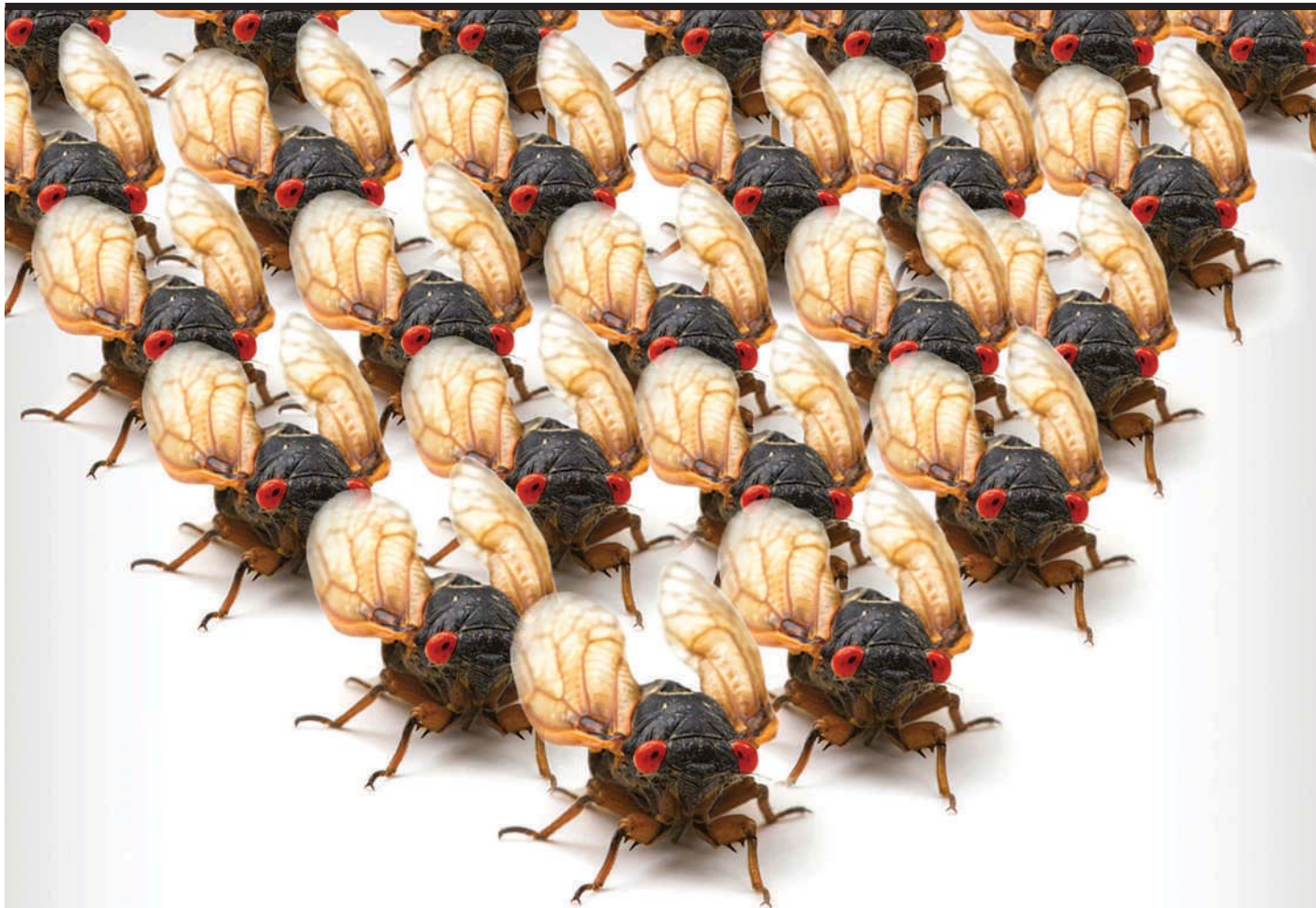
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Police in Michigan say a woman robbed a bank after claiming a bag with two cans of spaghetti sauce was a bomb. The Detroit News reported Saturday that the woman, described as about 60 years old, set the bag on the counter of the Fifth-Third Bank in Clinton Township and demanded money from the teller. Police said Sunday that the woman is still at-large. (EXPRESS)

REPLACEMENTS

"The concept of this device is everyone can get the feeling of having a girlfriend."

— **MAITO OMARI**, ON CREATING THE "RIAJYUU COAT," WHICH COMES WITH A BELT THAT GIVES THE SENSATION OF BEING HUGGED FROM BEHIND, THE DAILY MAIL REPORTED MONDAY

MISCOMMUNICATION

'You Were Supposed to Steal 41 PAIRS of HEELS, Phillip!'

Maine fishery officials have cited a man for having \$61,000 worth of baby eels without a license in what's being called the biggest case of illegal eel possession in the history of the fishery. Officials said Monday that Phillip Parker, 41, of Candia, N.H., was cited for possession of 41 pounds of baby eels. A worldwide eel shortage has caused prices — and illegal fishing — to soar. (AP)

The Big Picture



YOU HAD ONE JOB: Strong winds wrap a flag around a Chinese soldier's head Tuesday during a welcoming ceremony for Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard outside the Great Hall of the People in Beijing.

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More U.S. Jobs, But Fewer Filled

Firms hesitant to hire workers who are less than ideal for the job

Washington

U.S. employers have more job openings than at any other time in nearly five years. That's in part because they seem in no hurry to fill them.

And it helps explain why the job market remains tight and unemployment high. Even as openings have surged 11 percent in the past year, the number of people hired each month has declined.

Why so many openings yet so few hires?

Meanwhile ...

The newest figures suggest that the Great Recession may have transformed the job market in ways that economists still don't fully understand. Normally, more openings lead, over time, to stronger hiring and steadily lower unemployment. Yet in May 2008, when job openings were as numerous as they are now, the unemployment rate was 5.4 percent. Now, it's 7.6 percent — far above the 5 percent to 6 percent range associated with a healthy economy. (AP)

Economists point to several factors: Some unemployed workers lack the skills employers want. Some companies may not be offering enough pay. And staffing firms say that in a still-fragile economy, many places seem hesitant to commit to new hires. They appear to be holding out for the perfect candidate.

"We're living in a fear-based environment right now," says Kim First, CEO of The Agency Worldwide, a recruiting firm for pharmaceutical and biotech companies.

Those who do have jobs these days are unlikely to lose them. Layoffs have sunk to a pre-recession level.

The Labor Department said Tuesday that the number of job openings rose 8.7 percent in February from January to a seasonally adjusted 3.93 million. That was the most since May 2008.

At the same time, companies hired a seasonally adjusted 4.4 million people, just 2.8 percent more than in January. And hiring remained lower than it was a year ago, when it reached 4.49 million.

Jason Faberman, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, likens the job market to a game of musical chairs: If no one gets up, there isn't any room for anyone else to sit.

CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER (AP)

In Brief

CONCORD, N.H.

Exxon Mobil Must Pay \$236M in Pollution Case

Exxon Mobil Corp. was found liable Tuesday in a long-running lawsuit over groundwater contamination caused by the gasoline additive MTBE, and the jury ordered the oil giant to pay \$236 million to New Hampshire to clean it up. The state says more than 600 wells are known to be contaminated with MTBE. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Agency: Pilot's Texting Contributed to Crash

Texting by the pilot of a medical helicopter contributed to a 2011 crash near Mosby, Mo., that killed four people, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday, and it approved a safety alert cautioning all pilots against using cellphones during critical operations. It was the first fatal commercial aircraft accident investigated by the board in which texting has been implicated. (AP)

TOMS RIVER, N.J.

6-Year-Old Accidentally Shot by 4-Year-Old

A 4-year-old child who brought a gun outside his southern New Jersey home shot and seriously wounded a 6-year-old neighbor when the .22-caliber rifle somehow discharged as they played together Monday evening, authorities said Tuesday. Police said the wounded child was shot in the head and hospitalized in serious condition. (AP)

SAN FRANCISCO

Lawmakers May End Tax Exemptions to Scouts

California lawmakers are considering taking some tax exemptions away from youth groups that do not accept gay, transgender or atheist members — a move intended to pressure the Boy Scouts of America to lift its ban on gay Scouts and troop leaders. (AP)

Hearsay



"You've got leading senators of the most august legislative body in the world saying we're not even going to talk about this tragedy."

— VICE PRESIDENT JOE BIDEN, SAYING HE REFUSES TO BELIEVE A SMALL GROUP OF SENATORS WILL BLOCK A VOTE ON GUN LEGISLATION. BIDEN SPOKE TUESDAY TO LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS JUST BEFORE SENATE MAJORITY LEADER HARRY REID ANNOUNCED HE WOULD PUSH FOR A VOTE THURSDAY.

14 Injured in Stabbing Attack

Police arrest student at Texas community college after rampage

Cypress, Texas

A student went on a building-to-building stabbing attack at a Texas community college Tuesday, wounding at least 14 people — many in the face and neck — before being subdued and arrested, authorities and witnesses said.

The attack at about 11:20 a.m. on the Lone Star Community College System's campus in Cypress sent at least 12 people to hospitals, while several others refused treatment at the scene, according to Cy-Fair Volunteer Fire Department spokesman Robert Rasa. Two people remained in critical condition Tuesday evening, spokeswoman Alex Rodriguez said.

Diante Cotton, 20, said he was sitting in a cafeteria with some



Medical personnel rush a victim injured in a stabbing Tuesday into a Houston hospital.

friends when a girl clutching her neck walked in, yelling, "He's stabbing people! He's stabbing people!"

Cotton said he could not see the girl's injuries, but when he and his friends went outside, they saw a half-dozen people with face and neck injuries being loaded into ambulances and medical helicopters.

Harris County Sheriff Adrian

Garcia said it was not immediately clear what type of weapon was used but added that "students or faculty were actively responding to work to subdue this individual."

"So we're proud of those folks, but we're glad no one else is injured any more severely than they are," Garcia said. JUAN A. LOZANO AND

RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI (AP)

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The number the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at Tuesday — closing less than 2 points below its all-time high set April 2. (AP)



Grounded: The U.S. Navy has canceled the remainder of the elite Blue Angels demonstration team's 2013 season because of federal cuts, the commander of Naval air forces said Tuesday. The Blue Angels have performed at air shows around the world for more than 60 years. The fighter pilots selected to serve a two-year tour with the team are among the world's best and are often graduates of the Navy's famed Top Gun air tactics school. (AP)

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Vocabulary Now In Play At National Spelling Bee

Washington

Ever wonder whether those spelling bee kids know the meanings of some of those big words? Now they'll have to prove that they do.

Organizers of the Scripps National Spelling Bee on Tuesday announced a major change to the format, adding multiple-choice vocabulary tests — to be done in private rooms and not part of the television broadcasts — to the annual competition that crowns the English language's spelling champ.

The changes will make it easier to nail down the nine to 12 competitors who make it to the final round, which will look the same as it has for years to primetime TV viewers, with spellers taking turns until only the champion has avoided the familiar doomsday bell. The changes do add a wrinkle to the televised semifinals, however, as even the best on-stage spellers could find themselves eliminated from the finals if they perform poorly on the multiple-choice test.

Vocabulary has been a regular part of the bee during its 87-year history, but it's always been the spellers asking for the definition



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Executive Director Paige Kimble said the changes were driven by the desire to reinforce the competition's purpose — to encourage students to improve their spelling and broaden their knowledge of the language.

"What we know with the championship-level spellers is that they think of their achievement in terms of spelling and vocabulary being two sides of the same coin," Kimble said. "These spellers will be excited at the opportunity to show off their vocabulary knowledge through competition."

JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

FBI Investigates Secret Recording

Frankfort, Ky.

Campaign aides to Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell proposed using actress Ashley Judd's past bouts with depression against her if she had decided to challenge



McConnell

him in his re-election bid next year, according to a secret recording posted by a magazine.

Mother Jones released a recording Tuesday along with an article about a private meeting in which the aides discussed opposition research into

potential Democratic challengers. Aides talked and laughed on the recording about Judd's political positions, religious beliefs and past bouts of depression.

The FBI is looking into how the recording was made after the McConnell campaign accused opponents of engaging in "Watergate-era tactics." The magazine reported that the recording was provided last week by a source who requested anonymity.

"This is yet another example of the politics of personal destruction that embody Mitch McConnell and are pervasive in Washington DC," said Judd spokeswoman Cara Tripicchio in a statement. (AP)

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World

In Brief



Uhuru Kenyatta takes the presidential oath in Kasarani, Kenya, on Tuesday.

NAIROBI, KENYA

New President Sworn In

Uhuru Kenyatta, the son of Kenya's founding president, ascended to the country's top office Tuesday during a jubilant celebration. The new president, his deputy and Uganda's president also made known their displeasure at U.S. and European efforts to steer Kenyan voters to another candidate, outgoing Prime Minister Raila Odinga. (AP)

TEHRAN, IRAN

Iran Unveils 2 Nuke Sites

Iran announced two nuclear-related projects Tuesday that expand capabilities to extract and process uranium — modest advances in Tehran's atomic efforts but ones symbolic of its refusal to halt its nuclear program. The move comes days after the latest talks with world powers ended again in stalemate. (AP)

CAIRO

2 Spiritual Leaders Decry Egyptian President

A Muslim cleric who became known as “the preacher of the revolution” for his sermons in Tahrir Square during the uprising against Hosni Mubarak said he was suspended Tuesday over his criticism of President Mohammed Morsi. The leader of the Coptic Orthodox Church, Pope Tawadros II, also added to the criticism of Morsi, on Tuesday blasting the leader for his handling of recent deadly sectarian violence. (AP)



Graffiti mocking Margaret Thatcher is seen in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Tuesday, a day after the former prime minister died.

Tears and Cheers in U.K.

Former PM's death polarizes nation as her term once did

London

While some Britons mourned the passing of Margaret Thatcher, others raised glasses of champagne in impromptu street parties. And “The Wizard of Oz” song “Ding Dong! The Witch is Dead” is surging up the U.K. singles charts.

Many societies soften their take on divisive leaders as they age — notably the U.S., where even unpopular presidents are warmly eulogized in death — but emotions in Britain are as raw as they were when the Iron Lady was in power.

Yes, Thatcher was an unusually divisive figure, but the willingness of groups of Britons to publicly mock a longtime leader hours after her death reflects a British contempt for power and its practitioners.

“There is a class ingredient ... that we simply don't have in America. They like to perpetuate this; the bitterness goes from father to son.”

— ROBERT MCGEEHAN OF THE INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF AMERICAS, ON WHY THE U.K. REACTS SO EMOTIONALLY TO THE DEATHS OF ITS FORMER LEADERS, INCLUDING MARGARET THATCHER

N. Korea Urges Foreigners to Flee From S. Korea

Pyongyang, N. Korea

Scores of North Koreans of all ages planted trees as part of a forestation campaign — armed with shovels, not guns. In the evening, women in traditional dress danced in the plazas to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the late leader Kim Jong Il's appointment to a key defense post.

Despite another round of warnings from their leaders of impending nuclear war, there was no sense of panic in the capital on Tuesday.

Meanwhile ...

North Korea on Tuesday pulled out more than 50,000 workers from the Kaesong industrial park, which combines South Korean technology and know-how with cheap North Korean labor. It was the first time that production has been shut down at the complex, the only remaining product of economic cooperation between the two countries that began about a decade ago. (AP)

The North's latest warning, issued by its Asia-Pacific Peace Committee, urged foreign companies and tourists to leave South Korea.

“The situation on the Korean Peninsula is inching close to a thermonuclear war,” the committee said in a statement Tuesday.

There was no sign of an exodus from South Korea.

White House spokesman Jay Carney called the statement “more unhelpful rhetoric.” (AP)

Continental Divide

Americans tend to put presidents on a pedestal, particularly after they leave office. They are called “Mr. President” for the rest of their lives. But no one in Britain calls Tony Blair or Gordon Brown “Mr. Prime Minister.” Many in Britain have no qualms about attacking leaders they disliked, even between their death and their burial, analysts say. (AP)

But while some Britons are comfortable condemning a prime minister they detested, they would not act that way after the death of the queen or a senior royal, said Robert Worcester, who founded MORI, one of Britain's leading polling firms.

He also said there is affection for Thatcher in many quarters but that it would not be possible, for example, to name a major naval vessel after her because shipbuilders would “put down their tools” rather than honor the woman blamed by many for destroying the labor movement.

“In a way, her death is allowing people to vocalize the sense of frustration they are feeling with the current economic crisis,” said Robin Niblett of the Chatham House think tank. GREGORY KATZ (AP)

Hearsay

“As a child, he was a frightened little boy. I used to defend him from other children. He couldn't even slaughter a chicken.”

— RADMILO BOGDANOVIC, THE BROTHER OF 60-YEAR-OLD LJUBISA BOGDANOVIC, WHO POLICE SAID GUNNED DOWN SIX MEN, SIX WOMEN AND A CHILD IN VELIKA IVANCA, SERBIA, ON TUESDAY BEFORE TURNING THE GUN ON HIMSELF AND HIS WIFE. BOTH WERE IN SERIOUS CONDITION AT A HOSPITAL IN THE CAPITAL OF BELGRADE.



High and Mighty: Workers on Tuesday were putting the finishing touches on a new statue of the late Pope John Paul II that its backer is calling the tallest one of the pontiff in the world. The 45.3-foot white fiberglass figure will tower over the southern Polish city of Czestochowa, home to the country's most important pilgrimage site, the Jasna Gora monastery. The statue of the Polish pontiff will be officially unveiled Saturday. (AP)

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Metro to Replace 4000-Series Cars

Agency will buy new 7000-series models, not fix troubled fleet

Washington

Metro plans to spend \$215 million over the next five years to replace a long-troubled series of rail cars, according to transit agency documents and officials.

The 100 cars in Metro's 4000-series fleet have been plagued by problems with brakes, lights and air conditioning, and the transit agency is opting to replace them years ahead of schedule.

Metro board member Tom

Downs once called the 4000-series rail cars a "fleet full of dogs," saying the chronic breakdowns were "killing" the agency.

Made for Metro by the Italian manufacturer then known as Breda Costruzioni Ferroviarie, the 4000-series cars were delivered in the early 1990s and would ordinarily have been due for an overhaul. But the transit agency says it will forgo that work, which would cost about \$1.5 million a car, and instead buy new cars under a contract it has with Kawasaki to build its new 7000-series rail cars.

Metro signed a contract with Kawasaki for 428 rail cars at a cost of \$886 million, and the



ROBERT A. REEDER/TWP

Instead of repairing old cars, Metro will replace them with new 7000-series cars.

first batch of those 7000-series cars is expected to arrive this year. About 300 of the new cars are to replace the 1000-series cars, the agency's oldest model.

DANA HEDGPETH (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Meanwhile ...

A roughly 400-space parking garage at the Twinbrook Metro station has "extensive cracks," according to documents that will be presented Thursday to Metro's board of directors. The garage is part of a redevelopment that JBG Cos. of Chevy Chase is overseeing. According to the documents, it has not been delayed because "Metro has not been willing to accept" the parking garage. The committee is expected to decide Thursday whether to extend the closing date on the project with JBG until the end of June. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Escalator Chief To Take Over Track Services

Washington

The head of Metro's escalator and elevator department is taking over its track and engineering services unit.

Metro officials said Tuesday that Rodrigo Bitar will become assistant general manager for the agency's transit infrastructure and engineering services division, which has 4,800 employees.

Bitar joined Metro in 2008 and worked on the quality assurance group, which supported the 2000-, 3000- and 5000-series rail cars. Those rail cars have had troubles with brake parts falling off of them.

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Local

Texting Ban Lacks Teeth

Va. drivers can use legal loopholes to sidestep measure

Richmond, Va.

Virginia's desire to get tough on texting drivers is more bark than bite: Drivers willing to lie most likely will escape the new \$125 fine.

The new law received a lot of attention as it made its way through the legislature this year because it upped the fine from a \$20 slap on the wrist to \$125 for the first violation and \$250 the second time around. It also made texting a primary offense, which meant that officers didn't need another reason to stop a driver they saw texting.

But the anti-texting measure is all but toothless because drivers are still allowed to use their hands to make phone calls and get GPS directions from mobile devices.

Meanwhile ...

Maryland lawmakers voted on Monday to allow police to pull over and ticket any driver seen with a cellphone in hand. The state first banned texting several years ago and later prohibited all hand-held use of electronic devices. Until Monday's vote, though, the ban was a secondary offense and many drivers routinely ignored it. (TWP)

es. Any driver eager to avoid the fine can simply say he had the device in hand for a legal purpose.

"While this law is a step in the right direction, we still have a ways to go," said Capt. Susan Culin, traffic division commander for the Fairfax County police. "It will still be very difficult for officers to determine if the vehicle operator is dialing their phone or accessing GPS, versus texting."

63,000

The approximate number of tickets that the District, which does not allow hand-held use, has issued for distracted driving over a five-year period ending in fiscal year 2011.

Highway safety advocates have likened the campaign against distracted driving to earlier efforts against drunken driving and for seat belt use. With U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood leading the charge, they believe that heightened public awareness to the issue will lead local lawmakers to gradually toughen the law.

"To be most effective, a hand-held ban is necessary," said Jonathan Adkins of the Governors Highway Safety Association. "But this sends a message that texting and driving is dangerous. That's critical."

ASHLEY HALSEY III (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Officer Fatally Shoots Man in SE

Washington

A D.C. police officer fatally shot a man in Southeast Washington early Tuesday after the person allegedly fired at the officer, authorities said.

The shooting happened shortly after 3 a.m. in the 2600 block of Sheridan Road SE.

Officer Araz Alali, a D.C. police spokesman, said an officer stopped a man who was acting erratically and who, the officer suspected, might be high on drugs. "At some point during the encounter, the suspect produced a handgun and fired at the officer," Alali said.

The officer, who was not identified,

fired back, hitting the man several times in the upper body, Alali said.



Sweptson

The man was pronounced dead on the scene. Police said they recovered the weapon they believe the man was carrying.

Relatives, however, said the man who was shot was not known to carry a gun. They described the man as 34 years old and said he was sitting on the front steps of the apartment building where his mother lives when an officer told him to move.

About a block away, the man was shot, the relatives said.

As police continued to investigate, the dead man's mother and cousin gathered with other relatives to denounce the shooting and demand answers. "We want to know what happened," said the man's mother, Carolyn Bell, 54.

Relatives identified the dead man as Cleman R. Sweptson Jr. D.C. police said they had a different version of the man's name, and were trying to confirm his identity.

The shooting was less than a half-mile from the Anacostia Metro Station.

PETER HERMANN (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Shell Collectors: Maryland lawmakers have passed a "No Shell Left Behind" oyster recycling bill. The bill provides a dollar a bushel tax credit for recycled oyster shells, up to \$750 a year. Supporters hope the credit will increase the supply of the empty bivalves needed by hatcheries. The shells are needed for restoration efforts because young oysters raised in hatcheries prefer to attach to adult oyster shells, which are in short supply. Each adult shell can host up to 10 young oysters. (AP)

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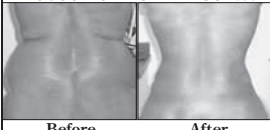
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Local

O'Malley Signs Wind Energy Bill

Republican critics say the new measure will kill jobs in Md.

Annapolis, Md.

Gov. Martin O'Malley signed one of his marquee environmental proposals to help develop offshore wind on Tuesday. It was the governor's third try after the bill failed in two previous sessions.

"The heart of all new job creation really is innovation, innovation in terms of the things we make and how we make them — in this case renewable energy," said O'Malley, who also signed legislation aimed at job creation on Tuesday.

The proposal, which is expected to take years to develop, would increase monthly electricity bills for residential ratepayers by an estimated \$1.50 a month, once energy is produced. Commercial rate-

Gov. Martin O'Malley, middle, signs a measure to help develop offshore wind energy.

payers could see increases up of up to 1.5 percent.

That brought sharp criticism from Republicans, who describe it as one of the world's most expensive forms of electricity. "It's absolutely sad that he calls it a jobs day when he just signed the biggest jobs killer in the state's history," said Sen. E.J. Pipkin, a Cecil County Republican who is one of O'Malley's chief critics in Annapolis. BRIAN WITTE (AP)

Meanwhile ...

Gov. Martin O'Malley signed a bill Tuesday that makes \$4.5 million available for an employer-driven skills training program to help residents get jobs that are available but often are hard to fill due to a lack of qualified applicants. The measure was boosted by \$2 million from O'Malley's initial proposal. (AP)

Tunneling to Reduce Sewage Runoff

Washington

An enormous tunnel-boring machine, nicknamed "Lady Bird," made its debut Tuesday at the Blue Plains Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant, where DC Water officials heralded it as part of a plan to significantly reduce the amount of raw sewage that flows into local rivers and basements during storms.

It will eventually stretch longer than a football field and, when finished, will have burrowed through four miles of clay beneath the

Potomac and Anacostia rivers, leaving behind a tunnel so big it could hold two tractor-trailers stacked on top of each other.

It will become part of a 12.8-mile tunnel, scheduled for completion in 2022, that will serve as an enormous holding tank during rainstorms. DC Water officials said the entire tunnel will provide permanent relief for neighborhoods like Bloomingdale and LeDroit Park, where raw sewage has flooded into basements for decades.

"This is the most significant

improvement in water quality in the Anacostia, Potomac and Rock Creek in a generation," said George Hawkins, DC Water's general manager.

The work is part of DC Water's \$2.6-billion "Clean Rivers Project" to cut sewer overflows by about 96 percent by 2025.

Officials say it will be the largest tunneling effort in D.C. since the Metrorail system was built. The first four-mile section is scheduled to operate in 2018.

KATHERINE SHAVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, April 9

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Mid-day DC 4	1-0-3-0
Evening DC 4 (Mon.)	8-8-8-0
Mid-day D.C. Five	8-4-0-0-0
Evening D.C. Five (Mon.)	9-1-2-7-1

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	1-0-1
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	5-7-6
Mid-day Pick 4	3-1-1-3
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	2-0-9-5
Mid-day Cash 5 (Tues.)	2-8-9-17-28
Evening Cash 5 (Mon.)	11-16-21-31-32

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	0-1-8
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	0-5-0
Mid-day Pick 4	9-7-7-7
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	0-3-5-2
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Cover Story



Does this bug you? It could be worse.

It is mathematically possible for two broods to emerge in the same year, but only every 221 years, experts have estimated. In 1897, Broods V and XXII emerged — a feat that won't happen again until the year 2118. (TWP)

The Pest-Case Scenario

A cicada plague is about to rise again, but this time, it may stay in the suburbs

Washington

They're back.

Seventeen years after a major swarm of bug-eyed cicadas staged one of nature's weirdest — and loudest — mating rituals, their offspring are set to rise soon in Washington's suburbs and the wider mid-Atlantic region.

Once the ground temperature hits 64 degrees, it's on. A swarm of cicadas known as Brood II will climb from buried lairs from North Carolina to Connecticut with a very short to-do list: find a mate, make babies and die.

They will be the largest cicada population to arrive in the region since Brood X surfaced in the D.C. area, the Northeast and the South in 2004. Brood X is thought by some entomologists to be the biggest of the cicada swarms that fol-

low a 17-year life cycle.

But the coming Brood II gang, which has been underground since 1996, is no slouch.

Cicadas look like gigantic flies. They are the orange-eyed relatives of leaf-hopping insects, jumping plant lice and spittle bugs, according to the website Cicadamania. Uprisings occur every 13 years and every 17 years, and cicadas that emerge in the same year are called broods and get marked by Roman numerals, like Super Bowls.

"It's an event to remember," said Missy Henriksen, spokeswoman for the National Pest Control Management Association.

For humans, cicada gatherings are among the most annoying things in nature. But for cicadas, it's like Carnival, Woodstock and the Day of the Dead rolled into one.

The coming frenzy of sex and

A Noisy Courtship

Males "sing," flexing drum-like organs on their bellies to attract females. A single male cicada sounds "like a child's click toy," the website Cicadamania says. But when hundreds of thousands click all at once, it creates an extraordinarily loud screech that travels in waves, day and night, sounding like crickets on steroids.

Plague Nest Egg

After all that noise, and all that sex, females lay eggs on tree limbs. Six to eight weeks later, nymphs hatch and burrow to tree and plant roots and suck their juice.

Steady Uprising

The cicada nymph mortality rate is about 98 percent, according to The Ecology, Behavior and Evolution of Periodical Cicadas. But given that millions of cicadas emerge in a cycle, and females lay multiple eggs, many survive. When the ground warms, they climb and leave behind a shell when they emerge. (TWP)



death will last up to six weeks and, entomologists say, probably start around mid-May but could happen as early as late April and as late as early June.

Still, not everyone will hear it. Cicada sightings will be spotty throughout the mid-Atlantic. In this area, District residents might not see or hear any, while residents in southern Maryland and Virginia could witness more than their share, entomologists said.

Based on sightings of this group's parents in 1996, residents of these municipalities should be on the lookout: Richmond, Williamsburg, York, Fairfax, Falls Church, Loudoun, Prince William, Anne Arundel, Prince George's, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's, Wicomico, Baltimore and Baltimore City.

Flocks of birds such as gulls and starlings flock around the swarm, gulping as many as they can. "It creates a monstrous pulse of energy into the ecosystem they emerge from," said Sam Droege, a scientist at the U.S. Geological Survey Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

Henriksen of the pest-control association said cicadas might be harmless, but wherever they show up, they will fray people's nerves and leave a few bad memories.

"You remember the pervasiveness, the skins ... left behind," Henriksen said. "They're crunchy. They land on you. People who are fearful of bugs, it will be uncomfortable for them."

DARRYL FEARS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

"Back in 1987, one woman told me her outdoor Montgomery County wedding was June 1 and asked what should she do. I said, 'You can make it a cicada-themed wedding, because that's what it's going to be.'"

— GAYE WILLIAMS, AN ENTOMOLOGIST FOR THE MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, ON THE SWARM OF CICADAS CALLED BROOD X, WHICH WAS WIDELY FEARED IN 1987 AND 2004 BECAUSE OF ITS SHEER GEOGRAPHIC SIZE

Sports

In Brief

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Ex-Robert Morris Player: Rice Used Anti-Gay Slurs



Rice

A Robert Morris internal investigation into former basketball coach Mike Rice found no evidence of the “coaches against player” brawls alleged by an ex-Rutgers employee, though one former Colonial contacted by the school claims Rice used anti-gay slurs on several occasions and engaged in a shoving match with a player during halftime of a game. (AP)

MLB

Angels' Weaver Put on DL

The Los Angeles Angels on Tuesday placed ace Jered Weaver on the 15-day disabled list with a fractured left elbow. The right-hander, who was diagnosed with a non-displaced radial head fracture, is expected to miss at least four weeks. (AP)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

U.S. Beats Netherlands

Christen Press scored twice and the U.S. women's team beat the Netherlands 3-1 in an exhibition Tuesday that extended the Americans' unbeaten streak to 31 games. The 24-year-old Press has six goals in seven appearances since her international debut in February. (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7:05 P.M., MASN2)

After allowing just one run in his first start of the year, Jordan Zimmermann is back on the mound at home against the Chicago White Sox.

ORIOLES (7:10 P.M., MASN) Baltimore faces a 5-2 Red Sox team that's off to its best start in seven years.

NBA (10:30 P.M., ESPN) The Spurs sit atop the West but only by one game over the Thunder. San Antonio heads to Denver, which is 35-3 at home this season.



Bradley Beal, left, and John Wall could be the Wizards' backcourt for years to come.

A Peek Into the Wizards' Future

The Washington Wizards have just four games remaining on their schedule — including tonight's home tilt against Miami. They have already been eliminated from the playoffs for their fifth-straight season, and an interesting offseason awaits. The Wizards will add another young player through the NBA draft lottery, which will force them to make crucial decisions on a crowded roster with some big salaries. Here's how things stand right now. ELLIOT SMITH (FOR EXPRESS)

Will Be Back

John Wall

Signed through 2013-14

Uh, he'll be back — and likely with a max contract.

Bradley Beal

Signed through 2015-16

His great rookie season was slowed by injuries. He and Wall will be the linchpins of the franchise.

Nene

Signed through 2015-16

Three more years of a healthy Nene

at a healthy cost is fine with the Wizards. But three more years of an injury-plagued Nene at \$13 million per season would put the team in a deep bind.

Emeka Okafor

Signed through 2013-14

The center recently indicated that he wouldn't opt out of his deal to become a free agent, a wise move considering the Wizards are on the hook for more than \$14 million, which Okafor would not command on the open market.

Trevor Ariza

Signed through 2013-14

He's been a steady contributor to the lineup. Washington can use his defense and scoring ability, but his expiring contract (\$7.7 million) could make him appealing to teams in a trade.

Trevor Booker and Kevin Seraphin

Signed through 2013-14

Both players have shown flashes. However, Booker's high-energy play has been hampered by injuries, and

Seraphin is still a raw talent after three seasons in the league.

Chris Singleton

Signed through 2014-15

Another frontcourt player who has a nice skill set but hasn't shown enough on the court for the Wizards to truly be comfortable with him going forward. Still, his defense is solid enough to keep him around.

Return in Question

A.J. Price and Garrett Temple

Free agents

Both of these unrestricted free agent guards have provided valuable minutes, and both are 26, so it's a toss-up as to whom the team might keep. But it does seem that only one will return.

Cartier Martin

Free agent

Martin's been part of the Wizards off and on for four seasons, but it's likely they'll let the forward walk and potentially sign him to a 10-day contract when in need of a solid reserve, as they've done in the past.

Martell Webster

Free agent

This will be the Wizards' toughest decision. Webster has been one of the biggest surprises in the entire NBA this year, and it figures that a team will throw a large, multi-year contract at the 26-year-old. Webster's off-court presence is huge, but are his numbers a contract-year aberration?

Say Goodbye

Jason Collins and Leandro Barbosa

Free agents

There's zero chance these throw-ins to the Jordan Crawford deal will return.

Is There a Way?

Jan Vesely

Signed through 2014-15

The only real “can-we-get-rid-of-this-guy?” slot on the roster. Vesely has been an absolute disaster. It looks like the Czech forward will never live up to being the sixth pick in the 2011 NBA draft.



Tiger Woods has four Masters championships during his career, but he hasn't won at Augusta National since 2005. He'll try for his fifth green jacket this week.

McLemore, Oladipo to Enter Draft

Basketball

The hardest decision of Ben McLemore's life turned out to be no question at all.

Kansas coach Bill Self made sure of it.



McLemore

The talented guard announced Tuesday that he will enter the NBA draft after perhaps the most successful season by a freshman in the school's proud basketball history. And just in case he thought twice about passing up professional riches, Self was ready to shove him out the door.

"Ben kept telling us in February, 'Don't worry about getting anybody else. I'm coming back,'" Self recalled. "I said, 'Yeah, right. You want to make a public announcement?' ... If he told me he wanted to come back, I would have told him, 'We need to look at this again.'"

Indiana's Victor Oladipo also made it official Tuesday that he's headed to the NBA.

The junior, first-team All-American announced his decision at a news conference inside Assembly Hall.

Oladipo, who is on track to graduate in May, was the Hoosiers' second-leading scorer, averaging 13.6 points to go along with 6.3 rebounds per game.

Meanwhile, the father of Russ Smith says the Louisville junior guard will leave school to enter the NBA draft.

Russ Smith Sr. said the Cardinals' leading scorer "did it all" during his college career that culminated with Louisville's 82-76 victory over Michigan on Monday night for the NCAA championship.

Smith's father said his son will announce his decision in the next week. (AP)

Woods Again Playing Favorite

Tiger enters Masters as the top-ranked golfer in the world

Golf

Tiger Woods arrives at Augusta National Golf Club for his 19th Masters — "Scary," he said — back as the No. 1-ranked player in the world, back on top of his game with three wins in four stroke-play tournaments this season, back in his once-customary spot as the favorite.

And yet he is eight years removed from the most recent of his four victories at Augusta. In 2005, such a lull would have seemed unimaginable.

"I wouldn't have been happy with that," Woods said Tuesday.

Thus, the quest for a fifth green jacket is underway, one with perhaps as much anticipation around

Woods as there has been in five years. His circumstances now are far different than they have been in recent years, when he has been coming off of injury (2009), scandal (2010), outright slump (2011) and inconsistency (2012).

"I'm not surprised that I haven't given myself chances. Obviously, not real happy with the fact that I haven't won more. I've been in the mix, but as I said, just haven't gotten it done. But the whole idea is to give myself opportunities.

"As of right now, I'm tied for second on the all-time win list here. That's not too bad, either."

Woods, though, has never been one to consider second a success. He is coming off his worst Masters as a pro — a tie for 40th last year, when he finished 5 over par. Yet during his annual Tuesday meeting with reporters before this event, he

Close Calls

Tiger Woods' most recent Masters title was in 2005, but he's come close to winning at Augusta National almost every year since. In his past seven Masters tournaments, he has six top-10 finishes. (EXPRESS)

2012: +5 (T40)	2008: -5 (2)
2011: -10 (T4)	2007: +3 (T2)
2010: -11 (T4)	2006: -4 (T3)
2009: -8 (T6)	2005: -12 (1)

appeared relaxed and confident — which he attributes not only to his recent record on the course, with six wins in his past 20 starts, but with his more peaceful mindset off it. His divorce is now nearly three years old, and he recently revealed that he is dating gold medal-winning skier Lindsey Vonn.

"I think life is all about having

a balance," he said, "and trying to find the equilibrium, and not having things one way or the other. I feel very balanced."

The balance, Woods said, stems mostly from being a father to two young children. "Life is better since I've had kids," he said. But he was also careful to say that he believes he can be a devoted, caring parent, and still pursue the goal he set out when he was a child: topping Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 majors.

"I would like to be able to get to that point," Woods said. "It took Jack a while to get to 18 — all the way to 46 years old."

Woods, 37, is well short of that, and with a swing overhaul that appears complete given his wins at Torrey Pines, Doral and Bay Hill earlier this year, he is the easy mark as this week's favorite.

BARRY SVRLUGA (THE WASHINGTON POST)



New King: Carmelo Anthony now tops the NBA's scoring race and its most popular jerseys list. Anthony took over the No. 1 spot on the league's sales list Tuesday, moving past MVP LeBron James to become the first Knicks player at the top since the first list was released in 2001-02. Anthony was No. 4 last year on the list, which is based on sales at the NBA Store in New York and on Nbastore.com since last November. (AP)



Top: Cui Jian, the founder of rock 'n' roll in China, has remained active on stage since his debut in 1986. SUN XINMING / FOR CHINA DAILY

Middle: With many memorable hits, Tang Dynasty is one of the country's top rock bands. YU FANGPING / FOR CHINA DAILY

Above: Fans celebrate at a music festival in Suzhou, Jiangsu province, in 2010. Rock 'n' roll has a solid fan base in the country. ZHU GUIGEN / FOR CHINA DAILY

It's not only rock 'n' roll, and she likes it

New York filmmaker Maya E. Rudolph believes Beijing's rock scene is unique. **Caroline Berg** in New York looks for her inspirations.



In 2006, Maya E. Rudolph went to Beijing and found Chinese rock 'n' roll. In 2012, she returned to make a film about it. Rudolph's short film, *Iceberg*, is now in post-production. The 25-year-old New York native aims to get her project on the independent film festival circuit and, from there, gain enough financial support to produce a full-length version. "This is a world that is very important to me," said Rudolph, a writer and filmmaker. "To me, (Chinese rock 'n' roll) represents this kind of spirit that is very rare to come across in New York."

She said she had been keen on a film project with an emphasis on the Beijing music scene, but she was — and remains — extremely wary.

"The challenge of doing something that's not like, 'Guess what, world, they have guitars in China!' is very important to me," Rudolph said.

According to her, *Iceberg* is a universal story, but set in a specific time and place. "In all the conversations I had among the actors, musicians and crewmembers, we all wanted this film to be a representation of a world that we know," Rudolph said.

"This world is important to us, where people listen to this particular kind of music, drink this kind of beer and think these certain kinds of thoughts."

Of course, Rudolph acknowledged, people from all over the world hang out and go to rock shows, but there's something about the flavor of Beijing's rock music scene that you can't find anywhere else.

The community is so small that one can see "how the people in it are evolving," she said.

Rudolph cites the "no wave" music movement from the late 1970s as an



Maya E. Rudolph's short film *Iceberg* is in post-production.

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example of the Beijing rock music community's offbeat character.

No wave, a rejection of the then-popular "new wave" movement, was described by the New York Times as "a cacophonous, confrontational subgenre of punk rock" that was "perhaps the strangest and shortest-lived" period of experimental music in New York.

Now, the Beijing rock scene has not only resurrected this obscure genre, but embraced it.

After one Chinese band-leader discovered and subsequently became hooked on the no wave band DNA, he made DNA T-shirts and sold them at a popular punk music venue in Beijing.

"These T-shirts are now a significant piece of social currency," Rudolph said with a laugh. "It's something that's become a symbol of taste in this particular (rock) scene."

In tribute to this trend, she included a reference to DNA in her film.

"Something I think is important to the film both in the way it was made and what it represents is that none of the community would be possible if people

devoted to distributing independent films from the Chinese mainland, Rudolph often comes into contact with pioneering Chinese directors.

"There are filmmakers in China who are operating outside the lines and independently," she said. "They are, of their own initiative, going somewhere with a camera to tell a story that other people aren't paying attention to."

Rudolph is most disheartened by the weak distribution platforms for these films, whether in China or the US.

"You get used to doing a Q&A for these screening events where there are, like, 10 people," she said. "It's incredibly discouraging because these are really vital stories, and these are really talented filmmakers."

Nevertheless, Rudolph is forging on with her own directorial debut.

After writing a script that she hoped would capture the spirit of the Beijing rock scene, Rudolph presented it to her friends at the Beijing-based production company So Uncool Entertainment. They gave her the green light.

Encouraged, Rudolph secured enough support from the Four Oaks Foundation to finance a short version of the planned feature film, *Iceberg*.

The young director said she felt a particular freedom while working in China to pursue her passions and interests — and even to make mistakes.

"I'm really fortunate that I found people that I could connect with and found the cultivation of stories that are compelling," Rudolph said.

Ultimately, she hopes this enthusiasm translates to her film.

On Kickstarter, Rudolph writes, "(*Iceberg*) feels like a night at a Beijing rock club: energetic, passionate, a little bit surreal and full of potential."

Gung ho about ketchup and other Chinese words

By MICHAEL BARRIS

As the University of Chicago's linguistics professor, Alan Yu is used to all kinds of influences showing up in English words. Still, Yu is surprised at the Chinese origins of the word "ketchup".

While German, French and Latin are generally said to have made the biggest impact on the English that Westerners speak, read and mangle, Chinese also appears as an influence in words such as "kumquat", "gung ho", and "kowtow".

But for millions of Americans used to dumping the beloved condiment on their French fries, scrambled eggs and hamburgers, none of those connections may be as startling as the Chinese link to the word "ketchup".

In fact, HJ Heinz Co, the Pittsburgh-based maker of one of the world's best selling ketchup brands, confirmed in a statement to China Daily that ketchup "originated from a Chinese sauce pronounced catsup".

Dan Jurafsky, a Stanford University professor who has written a blog called "The

Language of Food" has the lowdown on ketchup.

Jurafsky's blog cites evidence that ketchup has roots in eastern Fujian province as a fish sauce. "This fish sauce in the Southern Min (southern Fujian) dialect in the 18th century was called something like 'ke-tchup', 'ge-tchup', or 'kue-chiap', depending on the dialect," Jurafsky wrote.

While the first syllable of this word means a preserved fish, the last means sauce. So "ketchup" is an archaic word for "fish sauce" in the Hokkien dialect of Southern Min Chinese, Jurafsky concludes.

Jurafsky's blog also sheds light on a long-time mystery — why "ketchup" sometimes is spelled "catsup". Since Hokkien isn't written with the Roman alphabet, the same archaic, Western process that transcribed fish sauce as "ketchup" also delivered the world "catsup".

In a statement to China Daily, Heinz said the company's founder, Henry Heinz, "chose ketchup as the spelling" for his product to "differentiate" it from the rivals' "catsup".

"It was a surprise to me," linguist Yu said. "First, the tomato is not originally from Asia, so that is strange. What is even more strange is that it is somehow related to fish sauce."

From 1750 to 1850 ketchup's chief ingredient was fermented walnuts or mushrooms, tomatoes were added around 1800, Jurafsky wrote.

"I was shocked to find some common words that sounded really English to me," recalled Anzia Mayer, a writer for the China-focused blog Tea Leaf Nation in Massachusetts. Besides ketchup, her list includes "kumquat", "typhoon" and "gung ho".

"I'm excited by the feeling of being able to make something foreign familiar," Mayer said.



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Heinz's produces plenty of tomato ketchup, a word that originated from a Chinese fish sauce.

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Maroon 5's Adam Levine wins something called the President's Award **27**

Inside Jokes



A Lame 'Night'

The Roots will jump from "Late Night" to "The Tonight Show" when Jimmy Fallon takes over as host next year, answering the most important question raised by NBC's latest talk-show shuffle and ensuring that the best band in late-night stays there.

But NBC still has to figure out what to do with "Late Night," the franchise that made David Letterman and Conan O'Brien stars. Conventional wisdom (and the rumor mill) points to Seth Meyers, above, currently employed by

"Late Night" executive producer Lorne Michaels as "Saturday Night Live's" head writer and "Weekend Update" anchor.

While I would welcome the move as a way to shake up "SNL" (Meyers has been with the show since 2001 and became a head writer in 2006), I'm not sure who a Meyers-hosted "Late Night" is for. "SNL" draws a modest number of viewers each week, but I'm guessing only a small percentage tune in primarily for "Update." Also, when you get down to it, who is Meyers beyond a snarkier version of Fallon?

Letterman's "Late Night" pushed the format's conventions, O'Brien's amped up the absurdity and Fallon's came with The Roots. Meyers' "Late Night" potential seems sketchy at best.

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Paramore's Rebirth

The platinum-selling band emerges from an internal struggle with a stronger sound

Music

Gatorade hairdo blow-dried into feathery thistles, Hayley Williams twirls around the stage like some punk-rock bird of paradise, punching ghosts, spitting flame. Her bandmates roar along, wearing denim mottled with rainbow splashes, like The Clash after a day of paintball.

But Paramore is emerging from a much messier war. The platinum-selling group first wrote its name in the sky in the mid-aughts with rock songs that felt brash and spontaneous, bursting like arguments.

Some were actual arguments. Williams memorialized her band's squabbles in more than a few lung-emptying refrains, giving rapacious young fans a front-row seat to the band's spiraling soap opera.



Paramore
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In 2010, it became too much for Josh and Zac Farro, two brothers who founded the band. So they quit. And then they blogged about it, entering an ugly crossfire of keystrokes with Williams, guitarist Taylor York and bassist Jeremy Davis.

The band's vivacious new self-titled album, out this week, finds the trio dusting one another off,



Paramore, led by singer Hayley Williams, center, appeared recharged and re-energized during a show in Austin, Texas, last month.

talking a little trash and strutting into a brilliant, technicolor sunset.

"I was constantly surprised by all the things we were getting away with," Williams, 24, says of the band's slog in the studio. "I don't know if we're aware of our boundaries at this moment."

Over the album's 17 tracks, the band negotiates a fresh reconciliation between rock crunch, emo bluster, R&B verve and pop gloss that should make Pink, Kelly Clarkson and Fall Out Boy grind their molars.

And it never stops sounding like Paramore. That's because loud,

Backstory

A Band Together

Watching Paramore's internal power struggle play out on a computer screen was both sad and strange. But Paramore's remaining members say they never considered shutting the whole thing down. "Even if I tried, I could never not have this coursing through my veins," says singer Hayley Williams of the band she joined at 14. (TWP)

shameless, euphoric catharsis will always be its defining trait.

"Everything is falling into place the way it's supposed to," Williams says. "I have to believe that, or else the last two years would have been the most insane roller coaster for nothing. ... All I can do is be excited right now. We got a second chance to be Paramore."

CHRIS RICHARDS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

● Fillmore, 8656 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; May 18, 8 p.m., sold out; 301-960-9999, Fillmoresilverpring.com. (Silver Spring)



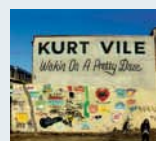
Stars for Drug Reform: Lil Wayne, Ron Howard, Will Smith and Kim Kardashian are among more than 100 entertainers calling on President Barack Obama to focus on changing drug laws. Rap mogul Russell Simmons, left, helped assemble the coalition, which presented a letter to the president on Tuesday insisting that "the time is right" to move toward replacing jail sentences with intervention and rehabilitation for nonviolent offenders. (AP)

'Pretty Daze' Amazes

With his hazy new disc, rocker Kurt Vile masters the lost art of taking your time

Album Review

Philadelphia guitarist-songwriter Kurt Vile's "Wakin On A Pretty Daze," out this week, is a 69-minute double LP of lengthy, languid meditations on the everyday and beyond. The songs unwind slowly, their charms leaving imprints on the way back around.

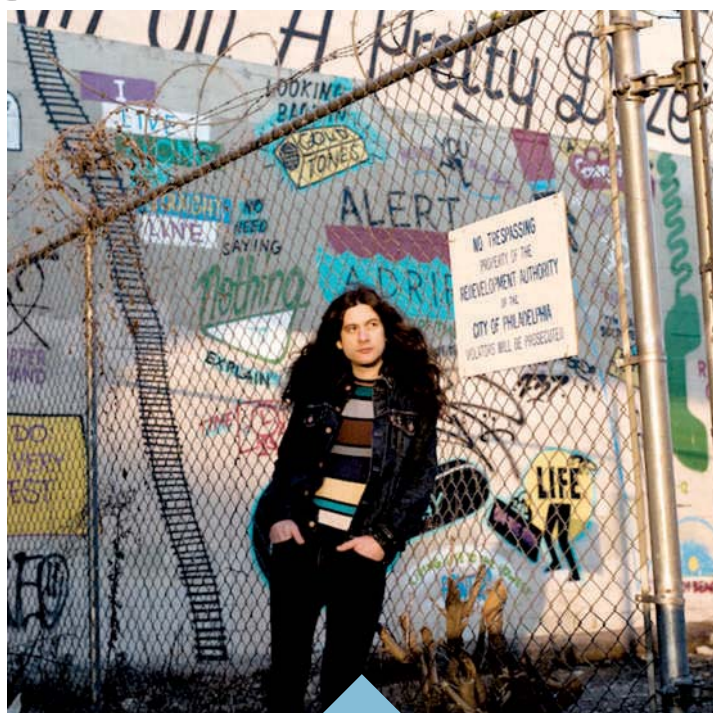


Kurt Vile

Wakin On A
Pretty Daze

The glorious, understated opener, "Wakin On A Pretty Day," sets the tone: a nearly 10-minute soundtrack for that moment when you wake up and realize it's going to be beautiful outside. Lost in a morning haze, Vile lets on: "To be frank, I'm fried, but I don't mind."

"Too Hard" is another thing of



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Album Art That's Actually Art

For the cover of "Wakin On A Pretty Daze," Kurt Vile, above, recruited graffiti artist Stephen Powers, aka ESPO, to paint a mural in Vile's hometown, Philadelphia, featuring the title and images representing his lyrics. The deluxe vinyl version of the album comes with stickers of the graffiti and a blank wall, so can create your own cover. (EXPRESS)

beauty, as he ponders fatherhood, promises not to smoke too much and sings about taking "hold of the hand that ain't his, but it is."

Rooted in a sort of 1970s rock sprawl, Vile stretches out where his forebears might have flexed, opting instead for the rustic flair of a Neil Young or John Fahey. At times his guitar lines seem to levitate, or move in slow motion, and he sings like he's having a personal conversation.

But for all the deliberation, there's an edge. Pointing to his arrival, he reminds the detractors "there was a time in my life when they said I was all talk." "Shame Chamber" is about "feeling bad in the best way a man can." And on "KV Crimes," he gets downright anthemic, punching out the line "I think I'm ready to claim what's mine."

Still the main takeaway is to take it all in. On the closer, Vile sings about hibernating in the now and being simultaneously adrift and alert. An anomaly in the what's-next rush of this era, Vile reminds us it's OK to take your time. JAKE O'CONNELL (AP)



'Shrew' Wins Big At Hayes

Stage

The Folger Theatre's wild west "The Taming of the Shrew" (above) rode a field-topping nine nominations going into Monday night's Helen Hayes Awards, Washington theater's annual gala event. It only lassoed one trophy, but it was the biggest award of the night: outstanding resident play.

Signature Theatre's lavish "Dreamgirls" snagged the highest laurel as outstanding musical.

No production or troupe was dominant. But The Studio Theatre's "Invisible Man" won more awards (three) than any other play, tallying victories for direction, lighting design and outstanding ensemble.

(THE WASHINGTON POST)



'Breaking Bad' Idea? "Breaking Bad" will end with an eight-episode final season this summer, but one of the show's supporting characters may make it out alive. Creator Vince Gilligan has been teasing the idea of spinning off sleazy criminal defense attorney Saul Goodman (played by Bob Odenkirk) into his own comedy series, and now AMC is actually considering it, according to Deadline.com, which notes that nothing is final just yet. (EXPRESS)

Today's Top Stops

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1 Everything Old Is Still Old Again

Though the songs on jazz singer Diana Krall's new album, "Glad Rag Doll," are old tunes, they're not jazz standards. Instead, she's singing obscure '20s and '30s stuff, creating an album with an Americana feel rather than a big-band swing. **Music Center at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, North Bethesda; today, 8 p.m., sold out; 301-581-5100, Strathmore.org. (Grosvenor-Strathmore)**

2 And Points for a Title That's a Pun

We're generally skeptical of street art exhibits within galleries — not exactly street art then, is it? — but the Corcoran's Gallery 31 is showing commitment by letting local graffiti artists make their mark directly on the gallery walls in the "Ill Street Blues" exhibit. When the show closes, all the walls will be repainted white and the art will be lost. **Corcoran Gallery of Art, 500 17th St. NW; through April 14, free; 202-639-1700, Corcoran.org. (Farragut West)**

3 And They Cover Wilco!

If you like to dance to soul music and thrash to punk rock, JC Brooks and the Uptown Sound is the band for you. The group plays something it describes as "post-punk soul," which sounds like a mash-up gone wrong, but meshes surprisingly well thanks to the energetic, heartfelt vocals of New Jersey-born singer Brooks. **Tropicalia, 2001 14th St. NW; today, \$10, 8 p.m.; 202-629-4535, Tropicaliadc.com. (U Street)**





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The Cold War at Home

On 'The Americans,' domestic drama is as prevalent as spying

Thriller

FX 10:00 When it comes to spy thrillers, there's no place like home. Now entering the home stretch of an impressive first season, "The Americans" is the latest show to re-emphasize that old adage from "The Wizard of Oz."

Where would Fox's "24" have been without the bloody commingling of domestic melodrama and world-threatening terror? When Jack Bauer wasn't saving his daughter, the president's wife was upending his administration. (That happened twice!) At the end of the day, or, rather, the season, the intrigue seemed to begin and end inside the family unit.

Showtime's "Homeland" also does a great job of juggling terror both foreign and domestic.



The arranged marriage between Elizabeth (Keri Russell, left) and Philip (Matthew Rhys) is coming apart as the first season of "The Americans" comes to a close.

"The Americans" puts an almost suffocating emphasis on home and family. Philip Jennings (Matthew Rhys) and Elizabeth Jennings (Keri Russell) are KGB agents passing as average Americans circa 1981.

Sex and subterfuge are part of their secret job for the Soviet Union, but Philip's relationship with one American has caused collateral damage to the couple's emotion-

al Potemkin village. So the spies decide to foist a "real" separation on their fake marriage, much to the dismay of their actual children (who have no idea what their parents are up to).

"The Americans" is a smart show well worth watching. As with "24," the all-in-the-family tension creates an added layer of drama.

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BEST BETS

CBS 9:00 **Criminal Minds** The team investigates a gruesome discovery inside a 25-year-old time capsule in a small Colorado town, turning up a possible link to the recent death of a police officer.

ABC 10:00 **Nashville** Juliette (Hayden Panettiere, right) continues with the tour on her own after Rayna leaves it in New York to deal with a crisis back in Nashville. Jolene stakes a claim on Dante. Deacon tells Juliette he doesn't like the person she's become.

SYFY 10:00 **Deep South Paranormal** This new series follows a bayou-based team that investigates swamp apparitions, haunted plantation houses and Southern voodoo legends.

USA 10:00 **Psych** Shawn (James Roday) and the gang head to a casino resort for a wedding. Once there, they encounter a local crime boss whose presence threatens the big day. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



Documentary



Dig Deep Into the Land Down Under

The "NOVA" miniseries "Australia's First 4 Billion Years" (9 p.m., PBS) takes viewers from the birth of the Earth to the emergence of the world we know today. With geologist Richard Smith as their guide, viewers meet titanic dinosaurs and giant kangaroos, sea monsters and prehistoric crustaceans, disappearing mountains and deadly asteroids. (TM)

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— ALAN SCHERSTUHL AT BLOGS.VILLAGEVOICE.COM thought all the backlash toward the country song lacked a necessary contextual understanding of what the genre has become.

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“You can now find Bill Clinton on Twitter @PrezBillyJeff, which, as you might have guessed, is not a name he selected himself.”

— MARGARET HARTMANN AND CAROLINE SHIN AT NYMAG.COM/DAILY/INTELLIGENCER explain why the 42nd president is now on Twitter. During an interview taped at the annual Clinton Global Initiative University over the weekend and aired on Comedy Central’s “Colbert Report” on Monday, host Stephen Colbert opened an account for him.

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“So judging from American cable news coverage, Thatcher’s main achievement was that Ronald Reagan liked her.”

— @HAROLDITZ remarks on the media coverage after Monday’s death of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

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“You can’t fault Spike Albrecht’s ambition. The unheralded freshman had no trouble taking huge shots in an NCAA Title Game. Judging by this tweet to Michigan fan Kate Upton, shortly after Michigan’s Twitter ban was rescinded, his confidence extends off the court as well.”

— THEBIGLEAD.COM applauds Albrecht’s confidence in looking to meet the model after he scored 17 points, including four 3-pointers, in Michigan’s loss to Louisville on Monday. Albrecht tweeted: “@KateUpton hey saw you at the game last night, thanks for coming out! Hope to see you again.”

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be fighting against a tradition that goes way, way back — but you have something new to offer that the old-fashioned can embrace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to face your fears in a way that you had not anticipated — and by surprise, too. A family member gives you help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) That which you seek is not likely to make itself known or available to you for quite some time yet — so patience is something you must acquire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You want to practice what you preach, or you are likely to be called out for being something of a hypocrite in front of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not about to put up with anyone who comes to you expecting you to be an easy target. You have a secret weapon up your sleeve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may find yourself involved in something that is too much to handle on your own. The help you seek may be slow in coming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will want to take someone else up on an offer that comes to you in a roundabout way. The message you send can be more direct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may not have a lot of fun at first, but later in the day, the enjoyment level is sure to rise dramatically. Someone gives you a boost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may be set back by an error that you did not even know you made — but now its full effect is being felt. You can reverse it soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Experience you gain today can prove quite valuable — almost immediately, and in the days to come.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There are likely to be few surprises in store for you today, though what you accomplish may not be entirely expected.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may have to say "yes" and "no" in quick succession today — more than once. The issue is not your certainty, but changing circumstances.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 219

I ₁	O ₁	O ₁	N ₁	N ₁	D ₂	M ₃

1st Letter
Triple

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 RACK 1

A ₁	I ₁	O ₁	M ₃	B ₃	F ₄	R ₁

Double
Word Score

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 RACK 2

E ₁	E ₁	U ₁	G ₂	S ₁	X ₈	C ₃

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 RACK 3

A ₁	E ₁	O ₁	L ₁	T ₁	G ₂	B ₃

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 RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

S ₁	H ₄	I ₁	A ₁	T ₁	S ₁	U ₁	RACK 1 =	60
U ₁	N ₁	H ₄	A ₁	P ₃	P ₃	Y ₄	RACK 2 =	67
B ₃	E ₁	F ₄	L ₁	E ₁	C ₃	K ₅	RACK 3 =	104
M ₃	A ₁	W ₄	K ₅	I ₁	S ₁	H ₄	RACK 4 =	72
PAR SCORE 210-220								TOTAL
								303

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. Seven-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

MEDIUM

		4		3			1	
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Yesterday's Solution

4	9	1	2	6	8	7	3	5
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7	2	8	5	3	1	4	6	9
1	3	7	8	5	4	9	2	6
5	4	9	7	2	6	1	8	3
2	8	6	9	1	3	5	7	4
9	7	4	3	8	2	6	5	1
8	1	3	6	4	5	2	9	7
6	5	2	1	7	9	3	4	8

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81 64

Tomorrow: A thunderstorm tomorrow. Showers, a thunderstorm tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead



FRI



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SUN

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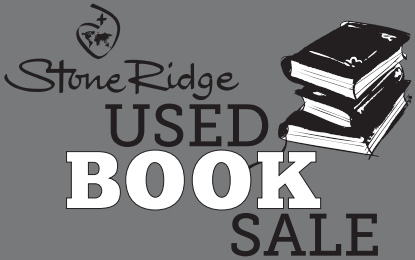
Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:39 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:40 p.m.
Moonrise today: 6:35 a.m.
Moonset today: 8:15 p.m.

Almanac

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Normal low: 45
Record low: 28

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cliff formed by erosion
- 6 Needing replenishment
- 9 Piece of footwear
- 13 Fisherman's tool
- 14 Popular tax shelter
- 15 Wart-covered creature
- 16 One approaching a hearse
- 18 Pro foe
- 19 Woes, as of the world
- 20 Emergency tool
- 22 Mai ____ (rum-based drink)
- 23 Bucolic expanses
- 24 Traditional piercing site
- 25 Pinot ____ (dry red wine)
- 27 Tried to get elected
- 28 Org. for Brownies
- 31 Idiomatic vocabularies
- 33 More like a teddy bear
- 35 Hooch
- 36 Type of bran or meal
- 37 Civilian clothes, for a soldier
- 38 Certain emergency vessel
- 40 Mrs. George Washington
- 41 Folkloric figure
- 42 "____ Wiedersehen"
- 43 Cream-filled cookie
- 44 "____ about time!"
- 45 What many a pop song has
- 47 Summer cooler
- 50 Unit at college
- 54 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
- 55 Where a small queen resides
- 56 Bringing in employees
- 58 Land bounded by three oceans
- 59 Fury
- 60 Blunders
- 61 Show and ____
- 62 Pitches between innings?
- 63 ____ up (relaxes)

DOWN

- 1 La ____ (Milan landmark)

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61						62			63					

EDITED BY TIMOTHY E. PARKER

- 2 Canceling
- 3 "____ fair in love ..."
- 4 Yank's Civil War foe
- 5 Favors
- 6 Turkish coins
- 7 Mine finds
- 8 Missile tip
- 9 Escalator part
- 10 ____ Kong
- 11 Solemn vow
- 12 Do copydesk work
- 13 Cookout rod
- 17 ____ broche (cooked on a skewer)
- 21 Golden Gate Bridge or Mount Rushmore, e.g.
- 23 Well-read folks
- 26 Opposite of gush
- 27 Boring daily routine
- 28 Present at birth?
- 29 Oscars host
- 30 Operatic solo
- 31 Adequately skilled
- 32 Move turbulently
- 33 Meow Mix muncher
- 34 Trout tempter
- 36 Not playing one's best
- 39 Mozart's birthplace
- 40 Dock payment
- 44 Perfection standard
- 45 Fire engine accessories
- 46 ____ of commission (unavailable)
- 48 1972 hurricane
- 49 Pestors constantly
- 50 Schmooze online
- 51 "____ and shine!"

- 52 Like Darth Vader
- 53 Stampede group
- 54 Kills, in gangster lingo
- 57 Air-safety agcy.

Yesterday's Solution

1	C	L	A	P	10	D	O	R	A	19	C	O	W	E	R
2	L	O	N	E	11	E	P	I	C	20	O	V	O	L	O
3	A	U	T	O	12	L	E	N	A	21	M	A	M	A	S
4	S	P	E	N	13	I	N	G	C	22	A	P	A	M	S
5	E	D	A	N	14	I	N	U	R	23	N	A	S		
6	G	A	P	E	15	A	T	T	E	24	S	T	S		
7	I	R	E	16	K	L	E	T	H	25	A	L			
8	A	D	O	17	M	O	D	E	L	26	E	D	A	K	A
9	G	O	B	L	18	I	N	O	R	27	S	T	E	W	
10	A	L	I	E	19	N	E	E	P	28	S	T			
11	N	O	S	E	20	S	E	D		29	A	O	R	T	A
12	S	H			21	T	R	I	P	30	E	C	R	O	W
13	W	O	O	E	22	B	L	U	R	31	A	B	E	T	
14	A	L	O	N	E	23	L	E	G	32	G	E	E	S	
15	Y	O	D	E	L	24	E	A	S	E	25	E	D	D	Y

TODAY IN HISTORY

1912 The RMS Titanic sets sail from Southampton, England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage. It sinks five days later after striking an iceberg.

1925 The novel "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, is first published.

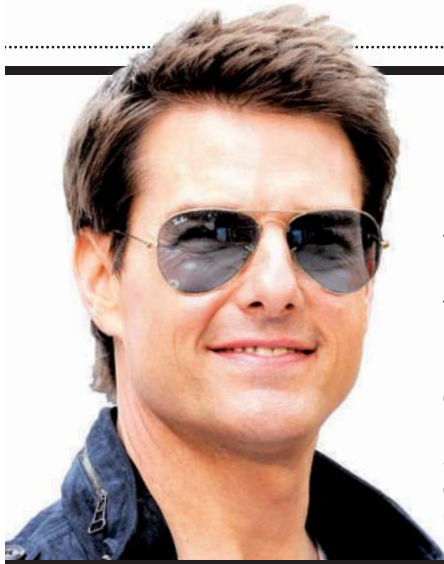
1998 The Northern Ireland peace talks conclude as negotiators reach a landmark settlement to end 30 years of bitter rivalries and bloody attacks.

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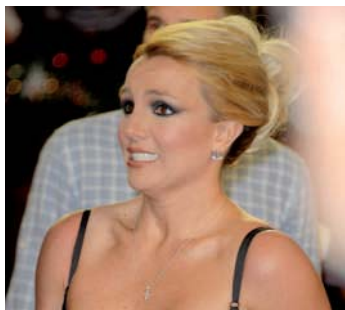
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DEAD HORSES
'I Know It Was in Our Sham Marriage Contract, But Still'

Tom Cruise has begun to open up about his failed marriage to Katie Holmes. Us Weekly reports that Cruise told a German TV network he "didn't expect [the divorce]" and that "life is a challenge." The two split up in 2012 after five years of marriage and one child, 6-year-old Suri. (EXPRESS)

WHOOPS
'You Want to Play the Cello? I Think That's Great!'

Britney Spears made a faux pas Tuesday when TMZ asked her about the death of original Mouseketeer Annette Funicello and she responded, "I think that's great!" Later that day, Spears tweeted, "Misheard a question I was asked earlier by press while I was out and about. I am DEVASTATED to hear about the passing of Annette Funicello." (EXPRESS)



From then on, Britney was haunted by a vengeful yet perky bikini-clad ghost.

Victims
Pranksters Resort To C-List Celebs

Police were called to Russell Brand's home in Los Angeles after someone reported seeing two body-armored gunmen nearby. TMZ reports that when police arrived, Brand was not home and no gunmen were around. It is the latest in a string of prank calls, which have recently targeted Justin Bieber, Ashton Kutcher and others. (EXPRESS)



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Upon seeing this photo, Barack Obama asked that the award be renamed.

TAYLOR SWIFT HAS WON THIS, JUST SO YOU KNOW

And the Winner Is ...

Maroon 5 frontman Adam Levine for president? Sort of. Broadcast Music Inc. announced Monday that Levine, 34, will receive the President's Award at the 61st annual BMI Pop Awards on May 14. BMI says Levine was selected for his "outstanding achievements in songwriting and the global impact he has had on pop culture." Maroon 5 has released four platinum-plus albums, including last year's "Overexposed." Levine is also a coach on the hit NBC series "The Voice." (AP)


WE'RE BEING SARCASTIC
What, No Flash Mob? Does That Even Count as Love?

Actress Sara Gilbert is engaged to her girlfriend, Linda Perry. Us Weekly reports that Perry, the frontwoman for 4 Non Blondes, staged a musical proposal in a park in which a group of musicians played the couple's song ("Love Song," by The Cure) and Perry changed T-shirts five times. Gilbert and Perry have been dating since 2011. (EXPRESS)

"As a matter of recorded fact, Thatcher was a terror without an atom of humanity."



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